

THE P. C. EDITOR SAYS—

A sneak thief has been plying his trade in Sikeston over the week end. A purse was taken from Dr. T. C. McClure's office then a purse was taken from the Farmers Cafe Sunday morning. Each purse had valuable papers and small amount of money. If either of the purses are found, the owners would like to have them returned.

Mrs. Brown (reading out of the paper)—It says here they have a sheep in the Himalaya mountains that can run forty miles an hour. Mr. Brown—Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary nowadays.

WPA labor at LaSalle, Ill., demand a higher wage scale and that is a good place and a good time to shut down all WPA projects and let these laborers seek positions paying the wage they demand.

A solemn setting for a gay wedding in which a Madison son was the bridegroom is described as follows by the Times: "The groom is an embalmer and funeral director, of Madison; the bride was given in marriage by Fred A. Thompson, Madison funeral director and embalmer and member of the State Board of Embalming; the Matron of Honor, Mrs. John Dunboy, is a niece and adopted daughter of a funeral director of Avoca, Iowa; Richard George, the best man, is a funeral director of Belton, Mo.; Mrs. A. C. Christinger, usherette, is the wife of an embalmer in Avoca, Iowa; the reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blush, funeral director, of Avoca, Iowa.

All this talk about reprisal on the part of the administration against the senators who voted against the court reform bill we know is mere bosh. Didn't the Hon. James A. Farley put his loving arms around Sen. Bennett Clark at Kansas City and let the world know all was well between the one big party leader and the senator and that no monkey wrench would be thrown into the Clark political setup to cause trouble for the senator. Armstrong Herald.

Clifford Greve, Jr., a jack-leg lawyer of St. Louis has resigned as an assistant attorney in the legal department of the State Highway at Jefferson City and gave as his reason that he had nothing to do to earn his salary. We don't know whether he was a Democrat or a Republican in politics, but generally speaking we think he was a damn fool.

We have known for a long time who was a tumble bug, then followed the polecat with whom the entire public is acquainted. The pee-wee is the latest in our midst and is welcomed by both the tumble bug and the polecat.

A zoologist says the skunk has an inferiority complex. Maybe so, but that isn't by any means the skunk's most serious social handicap.—St. Louis Star.

Federal experts from Washington are searching for grasshopper eggs and are using special scoop shovels in their search. Fifty thousand dollars has been set aside for this mission. Here is a chance for some of our farmers to hunt for grasshopper nests, secure the eggs and claim a part of the money.

Constable Doran of Garondelet Township, St. Louis County, says: "Residents of St. Louis, and St. Louis County, are Public Nuisances No. 1 on the highways in my township. Public Nuisances No. 2 are the motorists from Festus, Crystal City, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, and all points southeast."

The large turn-out for the football game between East Prairie and Sikeston Friday evening was very pleasing to the High School athletes. The coming Friday evening Chaffee will play our team on the local field and it is hoped a large attendance will be present.

DIZZY DRIVING COUNT LODGED AGAINST MAN

William Latham of near Morehouse was arrested in that town Friday by Patrolman Melvin Dace on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Latham was in a pickup truck at the time. He posted bond before Judge Wm. Baker of Morehouse.

W. M. S. TO HAVE BAKE SALE SATURDAY

The Womens Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will have a bake sale in the Missouri Utilities office Saturday, October 2.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

The Standard is Sikeston's FIRST Newspaper—FIRST in News, FIRST in Views, FIRST in Advertising and FIRST in Reader Interest

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 26

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937

NUMBER 2

Three Have Narrow Escape When Train Strikes Auto

Three men riding in a 1928 Chevrolet coupe escaped apparently with only minor injuries when the car was struck by a Frisco train Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock at the Highway 60 crossing in the city.

The automobile was struck by a boxcar as it was being switched, and the vehicle was rolled over and over for 60 feet. It was reduced to a pile of junk, and pieces of the coupe were strewn along the right-of-way.

The owner of the car and driver, Ben Ward, who lives three miles north of Sikeston, and two other occupants were thrown to the side of the tracks after the auto had been rolled over several times by the train.

An eye-witness said the Frisco engine with three boxcars was moving north toward the crossing as Ward approached, driving west. The engine of the car had just crossed the first rail when the boxcar smashed into it. Just before the coupe struck the Mis-

souri Pacific cross-tracks the three men in it were spilled out in a heap. Had they remained inside when the car struck the Missouri Pacific rails they would probably have been killed, for the vehicle was torn into many pieces at this point.

The two men with Ward jumped up and ran from the scene after being thrown from the car and were not located. Ward said he had picked them up near the baseball park and the three were headed for the White Front tavern. They were strangers to him, he told police.

A brakeman for the train told police he stood at the crossing with a lantern and tried to halt the coupe. Ward said he did not hear a whistle blow and saw nothing until the boxcar smashed into his automobile.

Ward was treated by Dr. T. C. McClure. The driver suffered possible broken ribs and had numerous lacerations over the body.

Street Paving Halted as Material Fund Runs Low

While the city waits for funds to accumulate in order to purchase more materials, the street paving program went into a temporary lapse following the completion of the Gladys Street project Saturday.

Leon Groves, area engineer for the Works Progress Administration, said paving could probably be resumed in 15 or 20 days, when the long-awaited job on Scott Street gets under way.

Meanwhile, construction will begin on the public library using WPA labor, Mr. Groves said. Part of this crew will come from street work and part from the sewer project. There are 44 men working on the sewer job and 40 on the curb and gutter. There will be 28 men used at the library.

Curb and gutter building on

Scott Street, already begun, will continue without the delay which effects the street paving. Work on streets and sidewalks will be discontinued until enough money comes into the city treasury to pay the sponsor's share for materials.

The city had hoped to raise enough money on previous street improvement to continue operations. However, about 80 per cent of the owners whose property adjoins newly paved streets have taken advantage of a five-year installment-plan method of paying for the improvement so that funds are coming in slower than was expected. The deferred payment plan bears 8 per cent interest. Curb and gutter projects cost property owners 24 cents a lineal foot and paving \$1.27 per lineal foot.

Morehouse Man, Walking on Highway, Struck by Auto

Gregg Woodrow, 58-year-old resident of Morehouse, suffered a broken leg and had an ear virtually torn off by an auto that struck him late Saturday night as he was walking on Highway 60 near Morehouse.

Woodrow was walking toward Sikeston about 11 p. m. when the car of W. C. Brady, Oran contractor, struck him about one and a half miles out of Morehouse. Brady was also driving toward Sikeston.

Brady remained with the injured man until he was brought to the office of Dr. T. C. McClure

here in the Dempster ambulance. Both bones in the right leg of Woodrow below the knee were broken, and the right ear was badly cut.

The Morehouse man claimed he was walking at the side of the highway when he was hit. Brady told police the victim was in the middle of the highway and that he could not dodge him with the car.

After receiving treatment here, Woodrow was removed to the home of a daughter in Morehouse, with whom he lived.

Brady came to Oran recently from Illinois.

Forestry Students On Tour, Stop in City

Forty-three young men and a professor from the New York State College of Forestry, a unit of Syracuse University, stopped in Sikeston Monday morning en route to Paducah, to study forestry and soil conservation in Kentucky.

The students were on a three-week tour to study field methods of forestry practice and, in the Middle West, to observe soil conservation through forestry methods. Their tour carried them as far west as Little Rock two weeks when they arrived in Sikeston.

S. C. Heiberg, associate professor of silviculture, said the group had visited forest projects in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, the TVA project near Knoxville, Tenn., Shawnee Na-

tional Forest in Illinois, Louisiana lumber companies and other places.

Men in the college, by visiting among field workers and discussing the work with them, see the practical side of forestry work, said Prof. Heiberg. Their interest in soil conservation is chiefly the part forestry plays in it, he said.

The party left Syracuse a week prior to registration week at the university. The second week on the road covered registration week and they therefore expected to return a week after classes had begun.

Members of the group expressed a desire to get away from the heat and dust which they had encountered through the South.

Roy Welch to Mix With Chuck Powell

The drop toe-hold artist, Roy Welch, will be back in the ring this Wednesday for an engagement with Chuck Powell, 190-pound Californian. Red Lindsay, who took Tony Marcheno over the road last week, will back with "Wild Bill" Rush in the preliminary.

Welch used the drop toe-hold twice last Wednesday to conquer the unbeatable Najeeb Rabbani. Welch is a man of scientific wrestling talents and knew enough to elude the iron-man grasp of the Kurd most of the time. Powell wrestled here be-

fore and tips the scales at the same weight as Welch. Most likely Lindsay will take "Wild Bill" Rush, especially after Rush forgets the instructions which the referee gives just before the bout. Lindsay is a pretty good wrestler and mixes some natural strength with skill.

Mrs. John Calvin of 409 Moore Avenue entered St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Friday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Saturday. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Around The Clock With Kate Smith



Our cameraman reveals the highlights of a broadcast Thursday in the life of Kate Smith, the Songbird of the South. Here she is (1) arriving at the CBS Playhouse for rehearsal at noon, (2) in her dressing room backstage, (3) supervising rehearsal with producer Ted Collins, (4) on the air over the WABC-Columbia network and (5) back home after a midnight repeat show and preparing herself a snack before retiring.

Bulldogs Tear Through East Prairie, Winning Opener 39-0

"Peg" Mahew's "green" Bulldogs became veterans in five or six plays and tore through East Prairie here Friday night to pile up a lop-sided score of 39-0 in the season's opener.

"Torn" is the correct expression, for the Sikeston team ripped the pint-size players of Coach Hugh May into shreds. East Prairie was game and tried to make a go of it against the stalwart Bulldog line, but the city in Mississippi County just grew 'em too small for this contest.

Scoring three touchdowns in each half, Sikeston High players played a steady brand of football. The red-jerseyed backs knew when to cut in where the holes were, and the ball carriers got the benefit of some first-class blocking.

Two of the touchdowns came as a result of breaks, and four from line plays featured by some spectacular runs by Bulldog backs.

Not a pass was completed. As it was, Sikeston tried but one aerial, this in the third quarter. The Eagles tried several, but not many considering their ineffectual ground play.

The first Sikeston counter came after some weak judgment by East Prairie. Deep in their own territory, the Eagles, who had taken the kickoff, tried three line bucks. Including a 5-yard penalty against Sikeston for offside, the offensive had four inches to go for a first down. East Prairie risked it and failed, coming up short by a yard against the Bulldog forward wall.

The local "greenies", with their first try with the ball, went to town. Carol Davis went off tackle to the right for seven yards. Mack Roberts socked the line to the left for three, and Davis picked up four more through the middle for a first down on East Prairie 22.

Davis rammed into the line at the right and cut back to the left for eight inches short of a second first down. Charles Tanner plowed through center up to the East Prairie 3-yard line, giving the Bulldogs four downs to make it in.

Davis thrust up to the 6-inch line and Brack Roberts gave Sikeston its first 1937 score with a plunge over center. Marvin Wyatt's placement split the up-rights and crossed the bar for the extra point.

Davis reeled off a 36-yard run around right end behind some excellent blocking to the East Prairie 36, shortly after the first touchdown, to pave the way for the second. Tanner on a spin went 12 more yards. Marvin Wyatt sliced to the left for five yards and Davis made it a third first down on an off tackle play to the right that picked up five yards to the Eagle 14.

Brack Roberts cut through on the right and was forced out of bounds on the 2-yard line. Davis tore through on the right for the

Five Negroes Held for Stealing Whiskey

Five negroes, all but one of them being from Catron, three men and two women, are being held in the New Madrid County jail here in connection with the stealing of five cases of whiskey from the Dawson Brothers store here Friday.

Those held are R. B. Haynes, Herman Dell, Ethel Dell and Lillian Burrow, of Catron, and William Daugherty, New Madrid negro.

The negroes were caught after officers had been notified that

someone had gone into the Dawson building through an upstairs window and taken the whiskey and an accident was reported in which the car involved contained the whiskey, according to Sheriff A. F. Stanley. H. B. Henderson, local liquor inspector, located the negroes.

Daugherty and Haynes and Lillian Burrow are charged with burglary and larceny and Dell and Ethel Burrow are charged with aiding and abetting a criminal, according to the sheriff's office.—New Madrid Record.

Gideon Marshall Shoots Man In Making Arrest

Two men are in the New Madrid County jail, one of them injured seriously, as a result of a gun battle between the injured man and the marshal at Gideon Tuesday afternoon.

The injured man is Tom Murphy, 44 years old, of Kuttawa, Ky., and the other is John Wherrell, of Clearwater, Kans.

The shooting took place when, according to Marshal Tom Shaws story to Sheriff A. F. Stanley, he (Shaw) attempted to place Murphy under arrest. The marshal had heard that there were three strange men in town who had been acting suspiciously and he had gone to question them.

Shaw said that when he went to question them Murphy drew a pistol and he (Shaw) shot at him six times—five of the bullets taking effect. Murphy's gun was dropped and he then pulled a knife, according to Shaw. The marshal then hit him with the gun and placed him under arrest and brought him to New Madrid.

Dr. L. J. Smith was called and dressed the wounds and he said that Murphy had been hit in the right and left legs, in the left hip, in the left arm and in the head. Sheriff Stanley and James Whitledge went to Gideon and located the other man and brought him to New Madrid late Tuesday—New Madrid Record.

Thieves Make Haul at Johnson Grocery Store

Thieves broke into the grocery store of C. B. Johnson & Son, at Malone and Ranney Avenues, Sunday night by breaking the glass on the front door and crawling through the opening made.

The burglary was discovered early Monday morning by Mr. Johnson who told the Highway Patrol that 15 cartons of cigarettes, 11 packages of chewing gum, a flashlight and an overcoat were stolen, so far as a checkup could determine. A box of cigars was dropped on the floor and left behind.

The door, which has the glass

in the upper half, was padlocked from the inside and it was necessary for the thieves to break a hole large enough to crawl through. A rock used to break the glass was found on the inside.

Whoever entered the store may also be connected with the burglary at the Williams Store on Highway 61, which was entered on the night of Sept. 14 when glass was broken in a rear door. At this place \$25 in money, including \$11 in pennies, four boxes of cigars and 15 cartons of cigarettes were taken.

Negro Arrested After Threat With Razor

Lindsay Gales, colored, of this city, who allegedly made threats with a razor while drunk, was fined \$10 in police court Monday morning on a charge of disturbing the peace.

The complaint against Gales was made by Paul D. Hutchinson, driver for the City Cab Co., who charged Gales on Saturday night got into his taxi, pulled out the razor and laid it open in his lap and said, "Somebody's going to be dead before morning."

Hutchinson stopped the cab at the "Y" service station and jumped from the car, police said. An attendant at the station, at the point of a gun, took the razor from Gales it was stated. Hutchinson came back to the police station and filed the complaint and Policeman Wade Sitzes arrested the negro as he was walking back to town.

George Johns, who lives north of the city, pleaded guilty Monday morning to a reckless count and was fined \$12. Johns' car crashed into the parked automobile of C. R. Baker, Piedmont, contractor on a house-

building job here, on North Street Saturday night. Damage was estimated at \$350, which the defendant agreed to pay. A 30-day jail sentence against Johns was stayed on condition that he does not enter the city while driving an automobile before January 1.

Others up in court, the weekend harvest on drunkenness charges, were Arthur Hargrave and Vernon Ramsey, fined \$8, and Chas. Revelle, \$10. All live near town.

Drunken Driving Charged After Headon Collision

A charge of driving while drunk was preferred against Leo Burger, 25, of Benton, whose 1937 Chevrolet coach was badly damaged in a headon collision Saturday night with a Midwest Dairy

Co., truck driven by Cecil Smith of Sikeston.

State Patrolmen Melvin Dace and John Tandy of the local headquarters lodged the complaint against Burger in Benton, stating that the Chevrolet had swung across the highway into the opposite lane of traffic, striking the oncoming truck on the right side.

Burger was headed north and the truck south at the time of crash, which occurred a half-mile north of Benton on Highway 61 at 8:30 Saturday night.

Burger was arrested at the scene of the accident and posted bond at Benton.

The driver of the coach told the troopers he fell asleep at the wheel.

The truck was stripped on the right side but was damaged only to the extent of about \$30. The right front of the Chevrolet was caved in.

No one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuchs and Miss Mary Frances Meunier have returned from Tell City, Ind., where they visited relatives for ten days.

BAR COMMITTEE OPPOSES DUMPING OF PAROLED MEN

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 25.—Philip Lutz Jr., former Indiana Attorney-General, said last night the American Bar Association's Committee on Criminal Procedure would condemn "dumping of paroled convicts by one state upon another" and public executions, in a report to the association's annual meeting in Kansas City, Mo., next week.

Lutz, committee chairman, said the report would criticize the practice of local authorities in freeing persons charged with criminal offenses on condition they leave the community.

The committee will recommend interstate compacts on paroles.

On the subject executions, Lutz said the committee would report that "quite recently these executions were made the setting for a public exhibition of a riotous orgy of shameful conduct, as morbid curiosity seekers made of the event an affair repulsive to the finer sense of an upright citizenship. Public sentiment should be aroused to condemn public legal executions just as it has been aroused against public lynchings."

Lutz did not indicate to what extent the report would be referred. Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller of St. Louis is a member of the committee.

JIMMY MATTHEWS HOST TO COUNTY OFFICIALS

During a meeting of county judges in Jefferson City, which was also attended by County Clerk H. C. "Buzzy" Watkins, Jr., and County Treasurer Emil Steck, James E. Matthews, Penal Board head, entertained to dinner Thursday the judges of Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid counties, the Stoddard County clerk; Otto Schoen of Farnett, member of the State Tax Commission; John Ferguson of Cape Girardeau, of the Public Service Commission; Mrs. Ferguson, who served as hostess, and Tom Scott, former sheriff of Scott County and now deputy warden at the state penitentiary.

Judge Peter Goshe of New Hamburg, who returned with a party from Jefferson City, slipped and fell as he was alighting from a car at his home and broke a rib.

COUNTY COTTON OUTPUT DECREASES

Cotton production in the Sikeston district fell off 960 bales this season over the same period last year.

A report of the Department of Commerce Bureau of Census, through T. E. Stallings, special agent, shows that 1187 bales were ginned in Scott County from the 1937 acreage prior to Sept. 16, 1937, as compared with 247 bales for the same period of 1936. The announcement was made Saturday.

The period up to Sept. 16 includes the three-day ginning holiday brought on by extremely wet weather, which may account for part of the decrease.

INVESTIGATION OF PENSIONERS BEGUN

Jefferson City, Sept. 24.—Re-investigation of all Missouri old age pension cases, now in progress, has revealed that many persons not eligible for assistance are on the rolls, George I. Haworth, acting administrator of the State Social Security Commission, said today.

In one county, it was found that 40 per cent of those receiving pensions were ineligible, he said. The percentages ran over 10 per cent in four other counties and in each county where the reinvestigation has been started, some ineligible have been found.

Haworth asserted that those "not actually in need" were being dropped immediately. He pointed out, however, that the reinvestigation also was disclosing needy aged persons not on the rolls so that there was a very small net decrease.

In September, 72,683 persons in the state received old aged pensions checks averaging \$12.50. The monthly grant will be gradually increased as the reinvestigation continues and discloses greater need, Haworth said.

CATHOLIC LADIES TO HAVE BAKE SALE

A bake sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. George Steel, 110 North Kings-highway, by the Catholic Ladies. Orders for chickens, fresh eggs, Bread, Rolls, Cakes and Doughnuts will be taken at phones 83 and 201.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clarence Cantrell was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Saturday in the Welsh ambulance. She was accompanied by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Allard and a sister, Miss Pearl Allard.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham to the—

MALONE THEATRE Thursday, Sept. 30 to See "THIN ICE"

FOOTBALL-SIKESTON vs. CHAFFEE

FRIDAY, 7:30

October 1

ADMISSION 25c

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line . . . 10c

Bank Statements . . . \$10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

For President in 1940

BENNETT CHAMP CLARK OF MISSOURI



Why can't this great government of ours handle its business more expeditiously? Consider, for instance, this letter of complaint from a sovereign voter to a relief office: "I made application for relief several weeks ago, but you are so slow acting on it that I had to go out and get a job."—K. C. Journal-Post.

It looks like the women in Scott county are in a position to make themselves heard in politics. The Scott County Women's Democratic Club now has a paid up membership of 1016. Under the able leadership of the club president, Miss Audrey Chaney, of Sikeston, enthusiastic club meetings are held each month with a large attendance present. These meetings are being held in the different townships in the county and the Reporter Plan program, originated by Miss Mary Dewson, vice-chairman of the National Democratic Committee, is being carried out. Through this program the women are becoming thoroughly conversant with national issues and every phase of the New Deal policies.—Illmo Jimplane.

We are of the opinion that future relief activities by both Government and State should be administered by people who are eligible to relief. Nothing, we insist, has caused so much irritation among the poor as the payment of much more to foremen, time-keepers, superintendents and clerks, who are not in need, than to men and women who are in the direst sort of need. We feel sure there are enough intelligent people on the rolls in any community to do this work. But they should not be given a dime more than those who are under them. While they would have more responsibility, they also would have much less work. Most any relief worker would rather be time-keeper or foreman or clerk at a dollar a day than to wield a pick and shovel for a dollar a day. A reform along these lines would take relief activities out of politics.—Paris Appeal.

Wife: "What kept you out so late?"

Employer: "I was fixing a new ribbon on my typewriter."

Wife: "You ought to be ashamed to admit it. You get rid of her or there'll be trouble."

You can afford a BETTER CAR

AND THESE USED CARS ARE BETTER THAN THE AVERAGE.

- 1930 Oldsmobile Coach Radio and Heater.
- 1936 Plymouth Coach, Motor overhaul, new paint.
- 1935 Ford Coach
- 1935 Ford Coach Radio and Heater.
- 1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan
- 1935 Chevrolet Master Coach
- 1935 Chevrolet Four-door Sedan
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach
- 1933 Chevrolet Coach
- 1931 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1934 Ford Fordor Sedan
- 1934 Ford Tudor
- 1934 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
- Several 1929 and 1930 Fords

TRUCKS

- 1937 G. M. C. Pickup.
- 1937 G. M. C. short wheel-base
- 1935 Ford long wheel-base
- 1935 Chevrolet Truck

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

The conductor halted the lovely young mother and warned: "You'll have to pay full fare for the boy. He's wearing long pants." The mother snapped, "All right, but you'll have to let me ride free."—Jackson Cash-Book.

TENNESSEE VOTES TO RETAIN DRY LAW

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 24.—Prohibition carried more than two to one in an advisory referendum in Tennessee yesterday, and as a result dries announced that they would seek repeal of the law that allows sale of 5 per cent beer. Tennessee is one of five states that prohibit sale of whiskey.

Returns from 1723 of 2160 precincts gave 28,022 for repeal of the prohibition law, 99,735 against repeal.

In 1933, Tennessee voted 126,942 to 120,107 for repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution.

E. H. Crump, leader of the Memphis political organization and repeal advocate, said "the light dry vote throughout the State, after a determined effort on the part of the dries, is conclusive proof Tennessee will go wet when there is a chance for a clear shot at local option."

Crump opposed the referendum and did not even vote.

"We feel this is the greatest moral victory Tennessee has had since the State Legislature voted for State-wide prohibition nearly 30 years ago," said the Rev. Robert S. Tinnon, superintendent of the State Anti-Saloon League.

Repealists leaders had made no effort to organize their forces, contending the referendum was "meaningless" since a repeal victory would not have changed the dry laws nor bound the Legislature to change them.

The recent Legislature killed a liquor legalization proposal and then called the referendum.

OHIO MAY BECOME DESERT AGAIN, GEOLOGIST THINKS

Kent, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Ohio, once a desert, again may become barren after long geological ages, believes Dr. David Olsen, head of the geography department at Kent State University.

"Geologists know that Ohio and parts of Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York had a desert climate more than a hundred million years ago," explained Dr. Olsen. "It is known that salt deposits found in these states were formed in salty lakes or lagoons off a sea coast in desert areas."

Geological study shows that the Appalachian highlands have been pushed up several thousand feet or more and then have been worn down. This has happened many times in the past.

"If the Appalachians and highlands in Tennessee and Arkansas should rise to an elevation greater by a mile or so than they are today, we would have adequate cause for desert conditions in Ohio, since our rain ultimately must come from the Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic Ocean," Dr. Olsen said.

T. A. Slack left Sunday on a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Kathleen Loebe, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lyman Bowman for several weeks, left Tuesday morning for her home in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Hulick and sons of Mansfield, Ill., spent Sunday afternoon and night with Mrs. Hulick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman.

FOR SALE

600 Bu. Michigan Wonder Seed Wheat Re-cleaned and Graded by Farm Bureau Machine at \$1.25 per bu.

OTTO BUGG

3 miles North Vanduser

DANCE

Calvin's Grove Tavern

On Highway 60

3 1/2 miles West of Sikeston

Wednesday evening, Sept. 29

Good Orchestra. Good Eats.

Cold Drinks of All Kinds.

Dancing Free

Will We Have an Adequate American Merchant Marine?

Chairman Kennedy of the New Maritime Commission Has Started Work—First Ship for the U. S. Lines

From the Capitol Hill to the White House you will not find a member of the Washington "Merry-Go-Round" who is not predicting that the Stars and Stripes will soon be flying on



"Joe" Kennedy, New Head of the Maritime Commission, is a "shirt-sleeve" worker.

"better and bigger ships" of the American merchant marine.

The new Maritime Commission appointed by President Roosevelt under the recent act of Congress is now taking bids for the first ship for the U. S. Lines. That the "Boss" in the White House is in earnest about this "ship business" is shown by his selection of "Joe" Kennedy as Chairman of the Board. He is the "go-getter" of the "sta. performer" of the New Deal.

When there is a hard job to be done

EMANCIPATION EDICT SIGNED 75 YEARS AGO

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Seventy-five years ago today Abraham Lincoln, kept his resolve "to wait only on the military situation" is issued his warning Emancipation Proclamation, thereby serving notice of the eventual out-lawing of slavery in the United States.

The decree—issued five days after the Union victory at Antietam—made way for his definite proclamation of Jan. 1, 1863, the latter date being the one general celebrated by negroes.

Although the slavery question had long divided the country, immediate reaction to the September proclamation in the north was not favorable. Many Union army men and officers complained that the war for restoration of the Union would be converted into a war for the abolition of slavery.

Earlier that summer Lincoln had read the draft of his cabinet. Describing the event, one historian wrote that the president, war-weary and awkward, ambled to his place at the head of the table and produced a book.

"This," said, "is the funniest thing I ever read." Then, opening at a marker, he began to read the "High-Handed Outrage at Utiky, by Artemus Ward." The cabinet heard him out patiently.

"However," said Lincoln, closing the book, his face becoming

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"M" Brand Lawn Grass Seed Especially adapted to S. E. Missouri Lawns

30c Lb.

5 pounds to every 50x150 foot lawns.

FARMERS GRAIN & FEED CO. Located on Highway 60 West

Franklin D. telephones and the "Man-at-the-Keyhole" in Washington reports the conversation as follows: "Joe, this is the White House. I've got a new job for you."

At the other end: "Frank, Please. Stop picking on me. I want a new Government job as much as I want a rattle-snake in the parlor. What's the job now?"

"Well, Joe the country has to have more merchant ships. We are build-

ing job ever handed out to an unwilling office-holder will start the riveters at work on new ship hulls. Why does Mr. Kennedy shy at being on the National pay roll. It is simple. He makes in his private business from \$300,000 to \$500,000 a year and, when he takes a government job every dollar of his private revenue is cut off.

When the President made "Joe" Kennedy chairman of the Securities Commission with what looked like "Czaristic" control over the bulls and bears of Wall Street and with authority to regulate all the stock exchanges of the country there was weeping and wailing. Soon Chairman Kennedy showed that it was not the intention of the Administration to drive honest out of the country and business bankers began to praise the work of the new Commission. Crooked stock-jobbers and sellers of "fake" shares who were robbing the public out of billions every year were in a large measure driven out of business. Dire predictions of disaster were followed by the greatest increase in values of securities under normal improvement of business conditions.

Then Chairman Kennedy after serving the people at a small salary and re-organizing the stock selling affairs of the Nation resigned. He was at once offered the job of arranging the financial affairs of a giant moving-picture concern for which he was paid \$150,000 for about six months of work.

Experts in the shipping business have shown the urgent need of the immediate construction of several millions of tons of new passenger and cargo ships.

The other members of the new Maritime Commission whose names have been presented to the Senate for confirmation by President Roosevelt are Rear-Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U. S. N., retired; Rear-Admiral Emory S. Land, retiring chief of the Navy's Bureau of Construction and Repair; Thomas M. Woodward, former Vice-President of the Merchant Fleet Corporation and Edward C. Moran, Jr., former Democratic Representative from Maine, forming the permanent commission.

The word has gone the rounds in Washington that as soon as the new Commission gets started the keels of many new merchant ships will be laid down. President Roosevelt has named a "working gang" to accomplish this stupendous task. The experts of the Commission are working on new bids for many new ships. There are several plans under consideration. Specifications for a ship of the Washington-Manhattan type, the two American vessels which have proven so popular with the people that they are now ranked as the best "money-makers" for the people of the United States who have a substantial amount of money invested in these hulls, have been drafted.

abolish this lamentable evil."

The archivist of the United States at Washington today dusted off the proclamation on its 75th birthday and placed it on display. It had been buried in the dusty files of the state department until removed to the vault of the archives building a few months ago.

Chaffee: "Do what I do—shut your eyes when we come to a corner."

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh attended the funeral of N. L. Whitener, at Fredericktown, Sunday afternoon.

L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. class of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ught, 311 Moore Avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Junior Partner to pretty stenographer: "Are you doing anything on Sunday evening, Miss Dale?"

Steno (hopefully): "No, not a thing."

Junior Partner: "Then try to be at the office earlier Monday morning, will you?"

"On the Road to Mandalay." Reproduction in full color of a painting by Henry Clive, illustrating Kipling's immortal verses in The American Weekly, the Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Young man: "Mr. Judy, your daughter has promised to be my wife."

Mr. Judy: "I'm sorry, young fellow, but it was your own fault. What else did you expect if you kept hanging around so much?"

This third party cry being raised now is merely running true to form. When the Elephant is fed a sack of tobacco like it was in the last general election, it is only natural for the pachyderm to raise as much of a ruckus as possible in the hope of splitting the Democratic ranks.—Platte County Gazette.

"Don't be afraid!" said the burglar to the young widow. "I'm not after you. I want your money!"

"Oh, go away," came the sharp reply, "you're just like all the other men!"

Jones was talking to some friends of a fishing trip he was contemplating.

"Are there many trout up there?" asked one of the friends.

"Trout! Thousands of them," replied the other, enthusiastically.

"Will they bite easily?"

"Will they!" reiterated Jones.

"Why, they're absolutely vicious! A man has to hide behind a tree to bait his hook!"

FIRST FROST?

Reports of frost Sunday night were circulated about Sikeston Monday. If it did appear it was the first for the year. John LaFont, government observer, said the mercury went down to 41 degrees during the night, making it the coldest since winter weather ended.

NEW MADRID OFFERS SPECIAL ATTRACTION

The Junior Chamber of Commerce at New Madrid is taking the lead in securing dance orchestras for Southeast Missourians when they scheduled Johnny Hamp and his orchestra for an appearance there at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, October 7.

Hamp's sensational stay at the famous informal Rainbow Room in New York has been the topic of conversation all over the country. His band which has reached a new high in versatility has made a tremendous hit with patrons everywhere.

Hamp's vocal soloist, Miss Millie Hope, is someone to see as well as hear. In his selection of the female soloist he has picked a real beauty who can really sing.

Mrs. Elon Proffer and her daughter, Miss Helen, were guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Steel, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Leo Smith appeared before Judge Jewell Friday, pled guilty to peace disturbance and was fined \$8.75 which he paid. The charge of being drunk and resisting an officer seems to have been squelched in the Police Judges office.

In 1795 Empress Catherine II of Russia, having been given up by her country's doctors, decided to consult the famous doctor, Hannes Westerman of Berlin. For his trip to St. Petersburg, Dr. Westerman was paid 1 1/4 million dollars (thalers), he was made a prince and a pension of \$12,000 (thalers) a year was granted to him for life. When he arrived, the empress refused to abide by his prescriptions, with the result that Dr. Westerman returned to Prussia, declaring publicly that the only service he rendered the empress was to feel her pulse. The empress died from apoplexy the following year—Believe it or Not.

Diner—I beg your pardon, but who are all those girls staring at me?

Waitress—I'm not supposed to tell you, sir. But we get some of our food from the School of Cookery and Home Economics next door, and if you get sick after that omelet you've just eaten, these girls have all failed in their examinations.

EAST CAIRO FERRY SINKS IN MIDSTREAM

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 24.—The East Cairo ferry, which carries automobiles and passengers across the Ohio River between here and East Cairo, Ky., sank in midstream a few hundred yards from the Kentucky shore at noon Friday.

Several trucks and tourists' cars were aboard the ferry when it hit an obstruction in the river. Passengers and drivers in the cars were removed by a tugboat before the ferry sank.

Early investigation showed the boat apparently struck the piling of an abandoned railroad incline.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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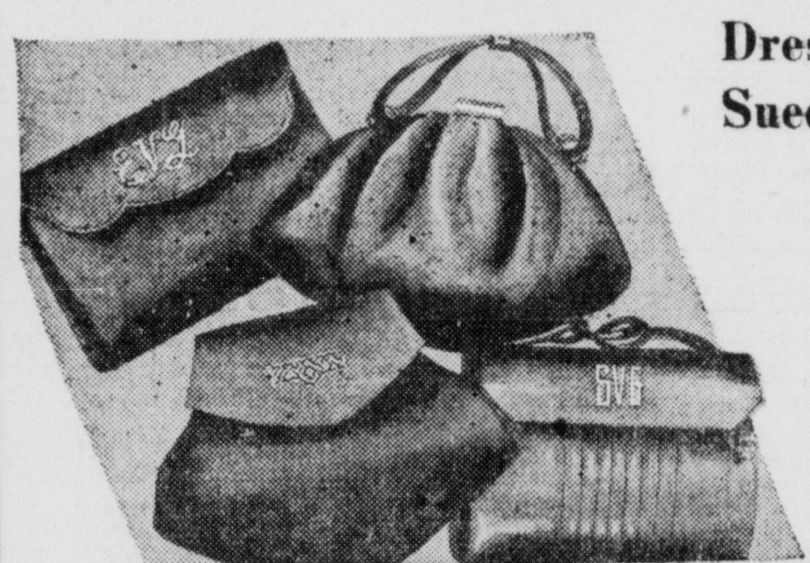
BARGAIN

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Dressy and Tailored! Suedes and Leathers!

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An exciting collection! Dressy suedes are smartly shirred, draped, tucked! Tailored leathers neatly stitched... pleated! Tophandles, curved pouches, envelopes. Black, colors.

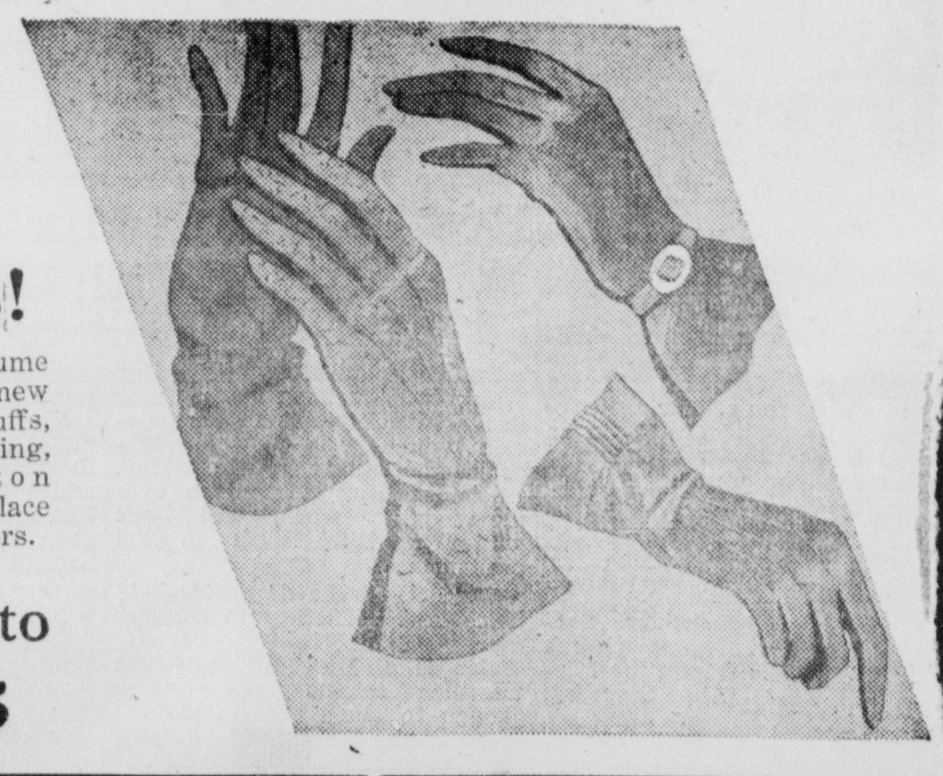


Buckner-Ragsdale

NEW Gloves!

Classic and costume gloves! Very new with shirred cuffs, intricate stitching, novelty button trims. Suede, lace kid. Black, colors.

\$1.95 to \$2.95



Southeast Missouri Football Conference Rules Adopted

Twenty Southeast Missouri school officials and coaches met at the High School Saturday morning and drafted a set of rules and by-laws for the newly formed Southeast Missouri grid conference.

With Coach John Harris Marshall of Charleston, president of the loop, presiding, the body adopted with little change the preliminary rules arranged at the organization meeting here on Sept. 11.

A proposal to have a basketball tournament and a track meet among member schools was voted down, it being decided that there were other tournaments in which Southeast Missouri schools could compete.

The 1938 schedule among all the schools of the North and South divisions was drafted in the afternoon.

Possibility that other schools might desire to come into the conference was voiced. It was stated that Malden, Doniphan and Diehlstadt were considering taking up football. Doniphan once had football but dropped it during the depression. Diehlstadt, it was stated, had grown in enrollment until it felt a team could be drawn from the student body. These schools would be considered at the time of their applications, if made.

Following a lengthy discussion about game officials, it was decided that in case two member schools could not agree on officials for a contest, the president should appoint a committee of three disinterested members to select the officials.

Charleston was selected as the place for the annual meeting next year.

In case of a tie in either division, there shall be no championship playoff. Tie games shall count as a half-game won and half-game lost. Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each division and to the Southeast Missouri champion. In case the

contest between division winners ends in a tie, both schools will receive trophies.

Twelve-minute quarters, as stipulated in the Federated High School rules, were agreed upon.

Schools in the conference are: North Division—Charleston, Farmington, Jackson, Perryville, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston; South Division—Caruthersville, Chaffee, Dexter, East Prairie, Kennett and Portageville.

Italy Leads in Aviation, Aeronautic President Says

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 24.—Italy has pushed the United States out of first place in the world's sky lanes to a bad second, Charles Horner, president of the National Aeronautic Association, told the Western Aviation Planning Conference today.

"Aside from Italy's great progress," he said, "Russia, Great Britain and Germany have advanced tremendously. Back of these successful attempts we find the air and supervision of foreign governments."

Transoceanic air service to South America, the Orient and Europe, he said, has "done more to promote international good will, confidence and understanding, upon which all trade is founded, than generations of diplomacy."

Other speakers were Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America; Congressman John D. Dingell of Michigan, Gov. J. B. Poindexter of Hawaii, and Senator McCarran of Nevada.

Machine Shop Burns at Malden

Malden, Mo., Sept. 23.—The machine shop and coal chute of the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad here, were destroyed by fire originating from a gasoline tank explosion today. No estimate of the loss was made by railroad officials.

THOSE NOT IN NEED TO BE CUT OFF PENSION ROLLS

Jefferson City, Sept. 23.—All persons "not actually in need" will be dropped from the old age assistance rolls, George I. Harworth, acting director of the State Social Security Commission, told the County Judges' Association of Missouri here today. The commission was established recently to supervise old age pensions, direct relief and aid to dependent children.

BOYCOTT ON JAPANESE GOODS WILL BE SOUGHT

Washington, Sept. 24.—Trades union leaders today sought boycotts on Japanese goods by both the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. It was virtually certain at least one resolution demanding an embargo in protest against the war in China would be presented at the A. F. of L. convention opening in Denver October 4. Leaders of several unions affiliated with the C. I. O. said they believed the issue would be raised

in the Atlantic City meeting of that organization's leaders October 11.

Last year, the United States received \$171,720,000 worth of goods from Japan, an amount exceeded only by her exports to Canada and the United Kingdom. During recent years, about 25 percent of Japan's exports have been to the United States.

RUDDER IS NAMED TO FEDERAL ROADS BUREAU

Jefferson City, Sept. 24.—S. M. Rudder, assistant chief engineer of the State Highway Commission, has been named consulting highway specialist for the Federal Bureau of Public Roads by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Rudder will serve with eleven highway experts from other states on a committee headed by Thomas H. McDonald. The purpose of the consulting committee is to develop standards of highway design to promote traffic safety. The committee will hold its first meeting in Boston tomorrow. Rudder will retain his state position, which he has held since September 1, 1936. He has been with the State Highway Department since 1919.

126 Bushels Per Acre From Field of Hybrid Corn

Taylorville, Ill., Sept. 24.—Christian County farmers hailed Frank Garwood and his two sons as in line for championship corn-growing honors today when it was found that one plot of hybrid corn on their farm was yielding 126 bushels to the acre.

Roy Macklin of Shelby County was in line for high honors, with his farm near Shelbyville producing 120 bushels to the acre.

Ferd Blanford reported a yield of 95 bushels to the acre on his Logan County farm. The tract on the Garwood farm, which is used for experimental purposes, was visited by more than 400 farmers Tuesday at a seed demonstration.

OUR REPORT

John Hamilton wants reports on the condition of the Republican party. The Journal-Post herewith submits its findings, arrived at without consulting a single voter or politician:

1. The pieces of the Republican party are still lying on the ground.
2. Alf. M. Landon cannot pick them up.
3. Herbert Hoover should not be permitted to even approach the wreckage.
4. Nor should Democrats of the Al Smith-Copeland type.
5. Franklin D. Roosevelt lost prestige through his court blunder.
6. But Gen. Hugh Johnson says that the president is still popular.
7. After their expected losses in 1938, the Democrats will still control a majority of the state, county and municipal offices.
8. The Democrats have a plethora of celebrities to run for president in 1940. The Republicans have Vandenberg and "Ham" Fish.
9. The Republican party is in a hell of a fix.—K. C. Journal.

Gunner's Mate (at rifle range): "Where the heck are your shots going?"
Recruit: "I don't know, but they're leaving this end all right."

FERTILIZER AND CLOVER SHOULD FOLLOW WHEAT

This year's wheat crop of 32,454,000 bushels, the second largest in the history of the state, removed a large amount of mineral plant elements from the soils of the state. Farmers need to seriously consider the matter of replacing these, if they hope to maintain the fertility of their soils, says W. A. Albrecht of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Normally, fifty bushels of wheat will remove twelve pounds of phosphorus from the soil. This does not include phosphorus removed by the straw, which amounts to four pounds for each two and one-half tons of straw. Other elements are also removed in large quantities. Fifty bushels of wheat removes thirteen pounds of potassium, four pounds of magnesium, and seventy-one pounds of nitrogen from the soil.

By growing legumes, which take nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil, the nitrogen content of the soil can fairly well be maintained. However, if the other mineral elements are to be kept from depleting or from getting so low that a profitable crop cannot be produced, they must be added in the form of fertilizer.

If fertilizer is added to the wheat crop, it not only increases the yield of wheat but it aids a following clover crop, which in turn will add more nitrogen to the soil. Thus the fertilizer does double duty. Stable manure may supply all the plant elements needed except phosphorus. However, manure is deficient in phosphorus and when it is used for fertilizer, 20 per cent superphosphate should be added to make up for this deficiency.

That Missouri fishing waters are becoming more popular from year to year is indicated by the increase in sale of out-of-state fishing license. Last year 17,392 non-resident fishing licenses were sold. This total will be much greater this year, it is believed. This week the chief clerk of the Conservation Commission sold licenses to a party from West Orange, New Jersey, as well as anglers from other states in the middle-west coming here regularly. This is the season of the year when float trips of Ozark streams is popular and during the next two months hundreds of trips are planned, if inquiries reaching this office are an indication.

"When you asked her to dance did she accept quickly?"
"Did she? Why, she was on my feet in an instant."

Washing Machine Owners

We do all kinds of Repairing and overhauling. We carry a complete line of Maytag parts. If you have trouble call us. We are thoroughly experienced.

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R. D. Clayton

Has in his barn at Sikeston

50 Head 1, 2 and 3 Year Old Mules

For sale for cash, credit or trade.

See R. D. C. 110 North Ranney

A New Deal On Auto Loans

If You Need Money Quick Come in and See Us

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McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Bring Your Title with You.

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IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted

Scott County Abstract Company Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Viles Urges Attendance at Janitorial School

Letters bearing the signature of N. E. Viles, state director of School Building Service at Jefferson City, Saturday went out from the Sikeston High School office of Supt. R. A. Harper to school administrators in Southeast Missouri asking them to send janitors to the special janitorial school to be held here Oct. 4 to 7.

Superintendents in this district were requested to signify if they intended to send any janitors and, if so, to give the number.

Following is Mr. Viles message to school heads:

"School men are beginning to realize the importance of adequate training for building maintenance men. The courses given in these schools include: two units in housekeeping; two units in heating and ventilation, and two units in building maintenance. We attempt to stress the principles of the janitor's relationship to the

school organization, proper methods of floor and furniture care, manner of dress, proper heating, ventilation, et cetera.

"The janitor takes one unit each term on a study-practice basis. Certification follows the completion of other units. There is no cost to the janitor other than personal expenses, and many schools find it desirable to pay the expenses of the janitor in addition to giving him time off for the school. School opens at 9:30 Monday morning, October 4, and closes at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, October 7, and janitors are urged to attend each session since attendance is essential to certification.

"Superintendents are invited to attend any time they can during the program. Interesting and instructive talks will be given at each of the evening sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday."

MASON-DIXON LINE FOUND FROM PLANES

Washington, Sept. 24.—The Geological Survey upheld today as reasonably probable the assertion of airline pilots that they have sighted traces of the ancient Mason and Dixon's line.

R. M. Wilson of the government agency explained the original line was for many years the natural boundary between hundreds of pieces of property. Early residents observed it and laid out their lands accordingly.

With fields and woods being patterned along the marker for years, he added, it is not unreasonable to assume that a definite line takes shape when viewed from above.

Pilot W. H. Proctor of American Airlines said he observed the line about a year ago while he was flying near Cumberland, Md. Agents of airlines said pointing out the Mason and Dixon line has long been a passenger routine.

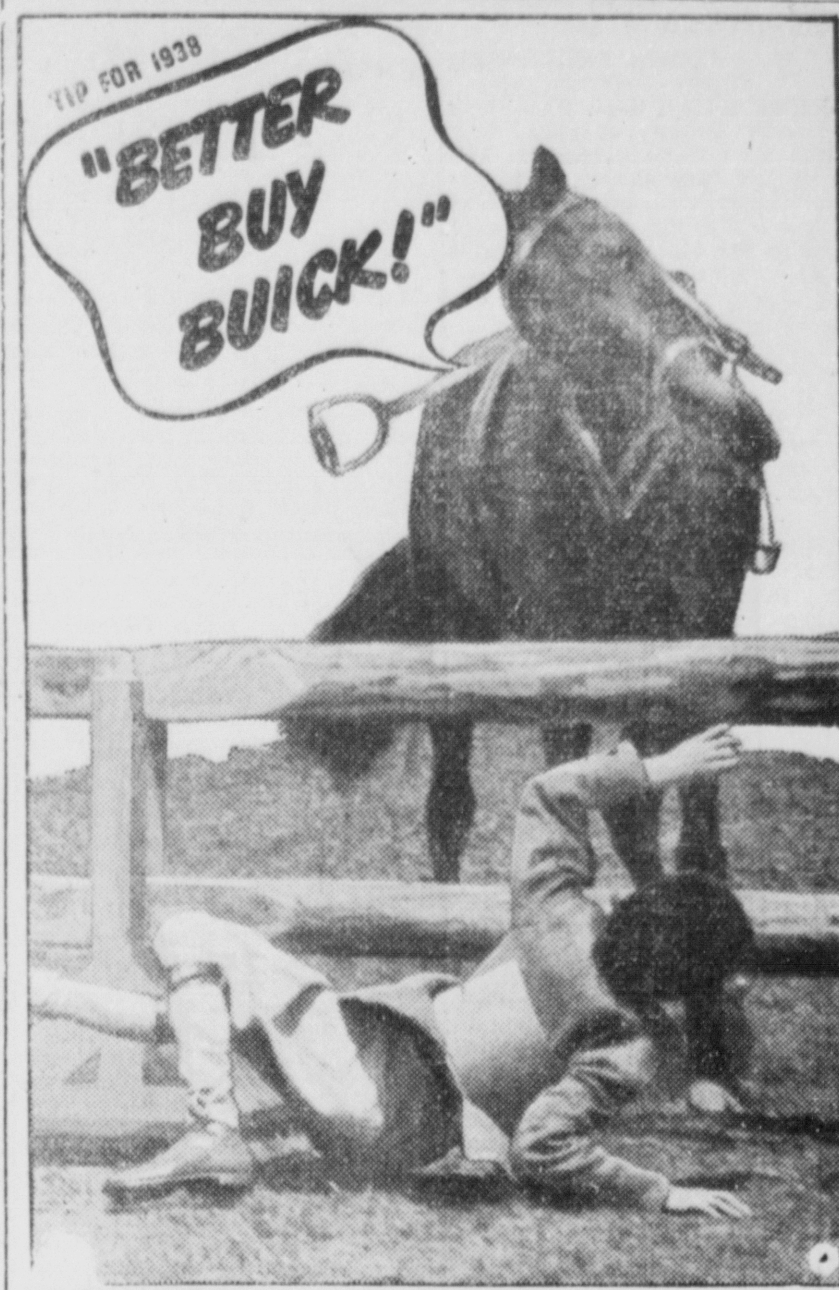
Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, two English astronomers, began work on the line in 1767 to settle a squabble between the William Penn and Lord Baltimore families over the boundaries of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Subsequent surveys have shown the surveyors were only 4.8 seconds wrong in their calculations. However, this meant that Maryland got surveyed out of 8,000 acres.

Officials regard the accuracy of the measurements as wonderful in view of:

1. The old instruments.
2. Hostile Indians.
3. The fact that Mason and Dixon had to give their friendly Indian bodyguards three drinks of liquor daily—to keep them friendly.

Application blanks for fur dealers and shipper licenses were mailed out this week by the chief clerk of the Conservation Commission. Applications this year



are expected to exceed those of last year due to more favorable conditions. According to the 1936 report, 1,633 fur dealers' permits were issued. The annual permits cost \$5.00. The laws of Missouri provide that any person, firm or corporation, to whom is consigned birds, game or fish, the killing, sale or possession of which is at any time prohibited, shall upon receipt of same, notify the Conservation Commission. The Missouri season on fur-bearing animals is from November 15 to January 15th.

"Sistah Johnson, I've takin a collection of de benefit or our pastoh. He is leavin' us and going down in Albany, and we thought his congregation ought to give him a little momentum."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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Keep your car running smoothly at all times. Get a Complete Simpson grease job.

Supply Your Car with Barnsdall Tires
All Around Efficiency and Long Wear.

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IT'S AGED 3 FULL MONTHS
That Means It's Rich With Real Old-Time LAGER Goodness!

JUST offer any real old-time beer-lover a bottle of genuine Hyde Park Beer and watch his face light up! "Of course!" he'll say, "Hyde Park is real LAGER beer! It's aged 3 full months!" Well... all those thousands of old-timers CAN'T be wrong! Even the dictionary says real LAGER beer MUST be aged for MONTHS! There's one SURE way to get that real LAGER goodness every time! That's to insist on Hyde Park! Try some tonight!

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LISTEN, SPORTS FANS
FRANCE LAUX-KNOX-9:15 P. M.
RAY SCHMIDT-KWK-10:45 P. M.
HYDE PARK HOUSE PARTY-KWK
Saturday Nights 10:30-11:30
15 MINUTES BEFORE EVERY GAME
FRANCE LAUX-KNOX
Dope from the Dugout!
RAY SCHMIDT-KWK
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HYDE PARK TRUE LAGER Beer
SELDOM EQUALLED.
NEVER EXCELLED.

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So lovely and light Rhythm Steps EXTRA COMFORT puzzled me!

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NOW foot support has been made weightless... with a new walking principle! Invisible Rhythm Treads... in lovely, light Rhythm Step shoes! They support the heel, arch and metatarsal arch... without extra weight. They buoy up your foot... taking tiring strain out of walking. Young girls... women who know their feet need extra support... are going wild about these adorable Rhythm Step shoes... that make walking so free, so buoyant... so extra comfortable! See the many lovely new Rhythm Step styles now!

Rhythm STEP
The O. O. O. SHOE

Most Styles
\$7.50



SITE FOR NEW STATE
PRISON PURCHASED

Jefferson City, Sept. 23.—Plans for construction of the new prison for out-going convicts will be started immediately, state officials announced today following selection of a site on a 1,250-acre farm on the Missouri River, eight miles west of the penitentiary.

A contract for purchase of the farm was made late yesterday by the Board of Permanent Seat of Government, with Dr. W. P. Dallas, the owner. The price is \$70,000. The prison board has been operating the farm under lease for the past four years.

The new prison, a rehabilitation project for convicts with good records, will be a stopping-off place for the inmates before their release, to condition them for reentry into the outside world. The place will accommodate 600 prisoners.

Construction will be financed with funds from a federal grant of \$1,200,000 to Missouri for prison purposes. Members of the architectural firm of Gentry, Voskamp & Neville of Kansas City, who will design the building, plan to confer with federal prison officials in Kansas City tomorrow.

URGES RETENTION OF
EXTRA CENT GAS TAX

Jefferson City, Mo., September 23.—Matthew S. Murray, State WPA Administrator, urged retention of the extra 1 cent gasoline tax at the afternoon session of the Missouri County Judges' Association here today.

The penny increase, voted by the last Legislature to go into effect December 7, 1938, will be submitted to a referendum in the 1938 general election, Murray said.

"I believe those who use our roads should pay for them in proportion to the amount they use them. The gas tax is a just tax."

The administrator asserted that the WPA had built 8500 miles of farm-to-market roads in Missouri and was building 7500 more.

The peak of WPA employment in the state was passed last November with 102,000 on the rolls, Murray said. There are now 49,600 enrolled.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. If

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Veterinary Surgeon
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Sikeston, Mo.

Paris Presents Sex
Appeal Creations So
Daring Models Blush

Paris.—The evening gowns that stop all shows in Paris these days resemble, and none too faintly, the costumes a more or less modest "strip tease" artist might wear. Slit to reveal every line of body, often with décolletages so daring that even the models blush, there are a new "now" in "sex appeal" clothes.

Some necklines are cut in elongated V's, extending almost to the waistline in front and barring most of the neck. Others are heart-shaped, and there are many off-the-shoulder décolletés. String straps are not content to lie over the shoulders—the newest style is to have them go around the top of the arm, and necklace straps or scarf arrangements are cut in one with the very low bodice, which is sometimes nothing more or less than a small inverted triangle of fabric just covering the bust.

Two silhouettes emerge distinctly from the bewildering choice of creations offered in the autumn collections. One is the princess line, clinging like a glove to the figure, with uplifted bust and fullness gradually introduced above or below the knees to the hem, the other is the full, romantic skirt, sometimes starting from a lowered waistline and attached to a fitted, corselet bodice.

The first is intended for the flawless figure, developed according to modern canons of beauty. The second is easier to wear but both demand impeccable throats as well as shoulders, arms and back. Strangely enough, both styles manage to impart an impression of the streamlined silhouette.

In a category all by themselves are the period dresses. Crinolines, bustles and panniers, in modified and modernized expressions are featured in picturesque gowns which Moinbocher calls Robes de Style 1938.

The Directorate period is also present in highwaisted, long and slim, slashed skirted gowns with trains looped over the arm. All these are destined for very special formal functions and should

not be interpreted as a current fashion. The short evening dress, with full, ballerina skirt, is another special mode, intended for the "jeune fille" only.

The most varied as well as the most sumptuous fabrics yet seen complete the evening fashion picture. Stiff brocade or embroidered satins, shimmering moires and swishing taffetas, deep-toned velvets, glittering laces are used alone or combined with chiffon, tulle and lace. Varicolored sequins and paillettes or heavy gold embroidery add a further note of luxury to the already rich and sumptuous fabrics, all typifying the richness and feeling for color of the present season.

Vionnet, for example, veils gold or silver lame sheaths with filmy black Chantilly lace or sheer mousseline de soie, the lame being used as an edging to the full-skirted overdress. These gowns have ultra-low décolletés sometimes veiled with the sheer lace or chiffon and skirts attached to brassiere tops with the fullness in front, or back and front, in deep godets. She also shows an arresting model in gold lame with wide, gored over-skirt in stiff gold cellophane lace which strikes an altogether new note.

So far as colors go, the boldest and brightest shades have been featured. The first in importance is pink, in shades varying from that of "pink pills" to peony and other vivid floral pinks. Some of them are reminiscent of the colors seen in Peruvian embroideries. Next comes blue, ranging from deep indigo to light blue, passing by royal and madonna blues.

Deep rich yellows have made their appearance—bright and old gold, ochre, sunflower and parma all the petunia shades are good and the reds include damask and flame as well as the deep and light wine shades.

Black and white, used alone or relieved by a vivid touch of color or glittering embroidery, share honors with all the new shades. As a matter of fact, there are many more all white and all black dresses than in previous seasons.

Man Arrested by Trooper
Held for Car Embezzlement

A sheriff and deputy from Bloomington, Ill., came to Sikeston Friday morning and left with Alvah Stoepelman, of St. Louis, after he had confessed to State Troopers that he embezzled the automobile of Edward Stewart of Bloomington.

Stoepelman, a professional skater, was arrested Wednesday by Patrolman Melvin Dace when the registration papers of his 1934 Plymouth sedan were found to be in Stewart's name. The patrolman had questioned Stoepelman at the local skating rink and took him into custody.

At the city jail, the trooper said, the St. Louis man, who is 23 years old, related he left Stewart in St. Louis a week ago. He said Stewart was his trainer.

After leaving his partner, he is alleged to have sold or traded off a Bulova watch belonging to Stewart, car radio, heater and spare tire and a pair of skates. Stewart, who had been missing from Bloomington since Sept. 11, returned to that city Thursday and accompanied the officers to Sikeston to retrieve the car. He told of the missing watch and auto accessories and said there was also a check in the car which may have been cashed.

Patrolman Dace reported that Stoepelman had in his possession another set of automobile registration papers, these made out to John Gessel of Cincinnati, Ohio. The suspect was quoted as saying he left Gessel in Tulsa a few weeks ago to drive to Chi-

cago. Stoepelman claimed he had received permission to take the Ohio car and had deposited it, a Model A 1930 Ford, at a garage in Hamil, Ill., before taking up with Stewart, the officer said. He told officers he had known Gessel two weeks. The patrol is checking on the whereabouts of Gessel.

LAST SECTION OF ALTON
DAM IS COMPLETED

Alton, Ill., Sept. 22.—Waters of the Mississippi bubbled up through the riverbed today into a cofferdam which had protected work on the last section of the main dam and auxiliary lock of the government's \$11,000,000 Alton navigation project.

When workmen this morning shut down the pumps which had checked the river, whistles of

For Prompt and
Courteous Service

BUCK'S
Laundry Service
Phone 558

We Call For and
Deliver

Convenient...
and the Largest
POPULAR PRICED
HOTEL IN

ST. LOUIS

The Marquette, ideally located just four short blocks from Union Station and convenient to all transportation, is known all over the country as a landmark in St. Louis. Now it is the most up-to-date hotel in the city, its \$50,000 modernization program just completed. Meanwhile its honored traditions of the best in service, comfort and cuisine are continued.

AIR CONDITIONED COFFEE SHOP & BAR

400 ROOMS WITH BATH \$2
WITH BATH & PRIVILEGES \$1

Entirely Fireproof HAROLD BOLICH
MANAGER

MARQUETTE hotel
EIGHTEENTH AND WASHINGTON

Papers Dating Back
to 1898 Among Relics

O. L. Quellmalz, 715 Thirty-sixth street, has found, among some old papers at his home, a copy of the Benton Record published in Scott county, Mo., Aug. 25, 1898, and also a copy of the Charleston Enterprise of July 15, 1898. Both are interesting as reflecting the changes between those days and today.

The Charleston Enterprise was an eight column, four page issue. John F. Martin was the editor and proprietor. The first page was devoted largely to advertising Stotts Dry Goods Store, The J. L. Howlett Co., clothing store, and a large ad for Plantation Chili Cure across the top of the page, practically dominated the page. The leading news story told in great detail of the execution of Jas. Albright for the murder of George S. Elliot, prosecuting attorney of Mississippi county on January 12, 1897.

News of the Spanish-American war was carried on the inside of the paper in plate form. The W. P. Halliday Milling Co. of Cairo carried an ad stating that highest cash prices were being paid for wheat, and that the firm dealt in flour, grain, hay and salt. Prickly Ash Bitters was advertised as a cure for general stomach disorders, while Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure was guaranteed to cure chills, fever and malaria in all forms. The paper was runned a serial story "The Brave Coward" by Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Benton Record was a five-column four-page paper, with "patent" inside. The Jackson Military Academy at Jackson, Mo., carried a big ad, while stores in Oran, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Commerce and other Southeast Missouri towns were represented. In the county court proceedings, one item stated: "A L. Daniels allowed \$1.50 for whisky furnished Haz Morse in jail." One column of general news briefs states that it is "news from the garden spot of the grandest of all states."

An item from Commerce, Mo., stated: "The passenger engine got out of water at the poor farm Tuesday evening and had to be pulled in by the other engine."

Of interest to river men and residents depending upon the rivers for transportation, was a statement that "The War Eagle, a new boat, will take the Gray Eagle's place next week in the run from St. Louis to Commerce. It is a brand new boat with 70 state rooms, an increase of 20 over the old, and draws one foot less water. It's a dandy."

A farm of 198 acres, good house and tenant house, good water and good fences, was offered for sale at \$25 an acre. If you felt bilious, drowsy, low spirited, body and brain-weary, Prickly Bitters was guaranteed to relieve and in vigorous.

Both these old papers are filled with names of people of that day whose descendants are still carrying on in those communities.—Cairo Citizen.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Joe Camp Says:

THIS HE MAN

OVERLOOKED THE GOOD WIFE'S BEANS

He Figured He Would Live to Be "A Hundred"

He brushed his teeth twice a day.
The doctor examined him twice a year.
He wore his rubbers when it rained.
Slept with his windows open every night.
Stuck to a diet with plenty of vegetables.
He relinquished his tonsils, and traded in several worn-out glands.
He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.
He did his daily dozen besides taking plenty of outdoor exercise.
He was all set to live to be 100.

But His Funeral Will Be Held Next Wednesday

He is survived by 18 specialists,
4 health institutes,
6 gymnasiums,
and numerous manufacturers of health foods.
He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.
He forgot automobile "Stop" signs.
And he forgot to buy enough insurance to pay for the good wife's beans.
and the mortgage on the old home.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN
LIFE INSURANCE, ASK THE
FIRST WIDOW YOU MEET—
SHE NOSE.

JOE CAMP & COMPANY State Agency
Managers

For Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company
Indianapolis, Indiana

Faithful Service to Policyholders for Forty Years

IT'S EASY
TO KEEP WITHIN YOUR
SHOE BUDGET

AT
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE'S

WITH

Star Brands



WOMEN

who can pay more, find that our low prices and high styles enable them to have greater variety and still save money. All the new Star Brand styles are here in a dazzling array.



BOYS

may not care particularly about style as long as their shoes are mannish and sturdy. Here, with Star Brands, they get everything... and at prices extremely low for all-leather shoes.



GIRLS

like daintiness and smartness... mothers like fit, comfort and correctness. Both are pleased with Star Brand shoes... and Dad will like the way these shoes save repair bills.



MEN

who are particular about their shoes fitting correctly... men who can pay much more... have found it good business to buy Star Brands here and get everything they want at considerably less.



TINY TOTS

with tender feet
gleefully coo
their approval of
these soft, flex-
ible Star Brands.



Offering a Complete Price Range

PROSPERITY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

An improvement in general business this fall was forecast recently by Robert W. Babson, statistician and economist, in an address to the Boston Chamber of Commerce. "General business," said Babson, "is bound to be better this fall than last fall. With our tremendous crops nothing can stop it. Farmers, wage workers and stockholders will all have more money to spend. I am forecasting no boom; but I do promise business improvement."

The National Retail Credit Association reports 14,160 stores in 40 cities experienced average increases of 2.2 per cent in collections, 6 per cent in credit sales and 5.1 per cent in total sales in August and compared with the same month a year ago.

The Association of American

Railroads estimates class 1 carriers had operating revenues of \$279,793,028 in August, an increase of 1.3 per cent over the same month last year. The estimates were based on preliminary reports from 91 roads representing 78.8 per cent of total operating revenues.

The Association of Life Insurance Presidents, in its monthly statement to the Department of Commerce, reports a total of \$703,123,000 in new paid-for insurance business in August, an increase of 5.2 per cent over the same month last year. The total for the first eight months of the year was \$6,208,106,000, an increase of 7.2 per cent over the same period of 1936.

The Newspaper Advertising Index, compiled by Printers' Ink, in August showed a 1.3 per cent gain over July and a 4.6 per cent gain over August, 1936. In July the index showed but a 7-10th of 1 per cent gain over the corresponding 1936 month.

Operations in the steel industry for the week ending September 18 advanced 8.8 points to 80.4 per cent of capacity, compared with 71.6 per cent last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimates. A month ago operations averaged 83.2 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 72.5 per cent.

Production of polished plate glass by members of Plate Glass Manufacturers' Association of America totaled 17,898,064 square feet in August, compared with 15,344,855 in July and 18,710,040 in August, 1936.

Due to bumper crops this year, the U. S. may export \$2.00 worth of agricultural products for every dollar's worth imported, as indicated in a recent report of the Department of Agriculture. In 1936, it was the other way around. U. S. agricultural imports dropped to record lows in virtually every month of the 1937 fiscal year ended June 30, while exports in the principal farm products climbed to all-time highs.

Business in St. Louis—Operations in most industries unchanged; chemical plants and shoe factories went on higher schedules. More calls for skilled labor; demand light for unskilled workers. Activity steady in tri-state mining area. Wholesale volume expanded by country orders for shoes, hardware, dry goods, and electrical appliances. Fall retail trade off to lagging start; sales only 5 to 11 per cent over last year's.

Business in Kansas City—Wholesale volume enlarged about 5 per cent for week to 8 to 15 per cent more than a year ago. Although orders for women's apparel predominated, dry goods and groceries were included in the rise. Needs for school openings pushed retail sales ahead, giving an advantage over 1936 of 8 to 12 per cent; mail-order sales up nearly 20 per cent. Corn crop estimate down one-half from August, but more than twice last year's.

According to the Treasury's figures, 26.2 per cent more air-travelers entered the U. S. in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937 than in the previous year and were almost double the average for the five year period, 1930 to 1934, says the weekly letter of the Administrative and Research Corporation. This year's figures show 32,753 against 28,585 in 1936. 59 per cent of the passengers entering by air arrived in the Florida Customs District from Caribbean, Central and South American points. Planes in transport service bringing passengers from foreign countries increased to 5,802 this year from 4,834 last year.

First All-Eskimo CCC ESTABLISHED IN ALASKA

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 24.—The first all-Eskimo Civilian Conservation Corps has been established by Charles Burdick, director of Alaska CCC, who returned here today after a seven-weeks tour of the western part of the territory. As a consequence Eskimo youths soon will be engaged in work projects that range from building reindeer shelters to airports.

Burdick established Arctic CCC camps, manned by Eskimos, at Kotzebue, Buckland, Kivalina,

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of G. W. Chapman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of September, 1937, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

JESSE T. CHAPMAN, Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER, Probate Judge.

Matthews News

From last week)

Mrs. Donald Story and little daughter Martha Ann and Mrs. Jackson Davis shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Miss Helen Deane who is a student at the Teachers College in Cape Girardeau spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byrd have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane Jr. and little son Billy and W. H. Deane, Sr., attended the show in New Madrid Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huckstep motored to Cape Girardeau Wednesday evening to see the "Arabian Nights."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gemeinhardt and children spent Friday and Saturday near Jackson visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Britt McGee shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Mr. Spence Vaughn motored to St. Louis Sunday to attend the baseball game.

Mrs. John Calvin of Sikeston visited her sister Mrs. Lex Smith Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Alsop entertained the following teachers with a party Thursday evening. Mrs. W. Zimmer, Mrs. Donald Story, Misses Mildred Miller, Margaret Weiserborn, Elizabeth Shanks, Glenda Waters, Selma Gruen and Mrs. J. W. Huckstep. A most enjoyable time was spent by those present. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, angel food cake and punch were served.

Miss Helen McGee went to Sikeston Monday where she is employed.

Mrs. Irene Woods and Gabel Owens of Shreveport, La., are here visiting their mother Mrs. Maggie Hunott.

Mrs. Herbert Hargen and little son of Detroit, Mich., spent the past several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane and daughters Francis and Martha spent the week end in St. Louis.

China To Get Guns And Men From Russia, Says Japanese News Agency

Tokio, Sept. 24.—China and Russia are negotiating a secret political and military treaty as the result of which China is to get a gigantic supply of war munitions, the Japanese Domei news agency asserted Friday in a dispatch from Shanghai.

As only one item in a detailed list of war materials which it was alleged Russia was to send to China, the Domei agency cited a fleet of 300 airplanes.

In addition, the dispatch reported, China would get 100 anti-aircraft guns, 200 field guns, 20,000 artillery shells, 150,000 rifles, 60 million rounds of small arms ammunition, 100 tanks, 1,500 armored cars, 5,000 horses, 2,000 cars and 2,500 motorcycles.

The agency asserted the agreement was nearing conclusion and that Russia was to send the "first installment" of war materials in October and November.

Aside from the arms, the agency alleged Russia promises to provide China with volunteer soldiers and technical advisers.

The Domei agency asserted the treaty was aimed directly against Japan, and envisaged closest cooperation of Chinese communists and the Communist International with a joint anti-Japanese defense committee.

Point Hope and Selawik. Ultimately, 150 Eskimos will be enrolled.

Major projects to be undertaken by the Eskimo CCC include a \$5000 airfield runway at Point Hope; erection of reindeer shelter cabins from Cape Luskburne to the Noatak River, a landing field at Kivalina and reindeer corrals at Noatak and Elephant Point Head, on Kotzebue Sound. Another 25 men will be placed in predatory animal control work.

Russia, according to the dispatch, would assume control of a North China soviet to include Manchoukuo and inner Mongolia, leaving Chinese communists free to operate in the rest of China.

In return for the Russian concessions, China, the agency alleged, was to permit unrestrained Communist Internationale activities throughout China, and permit Russia to construct railroads linking outer Mongolia and great Sinkiang province in the Chinese interior. China, it was said, would pay half the cost of arms and volunteers provided.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Aid To Dependent Children
Although Missouri was the first state in the United States to adopt mothers' aid legislation this law was not mandatory upon the counties. Thus the service was actually given in only a very few counties of the state. With the enactment of the present State Social Security law (Senate Bill 125), Aid to Dependent Children will now become available in all counties.

Old Law Little Used
The old mothers aid legislation was in reality three laws; one for Jackson County, passed in 1911, one for the city of St. Louis, also enacted in 1911; and embodied in detail in a city ordinance of 1912; and one passed in 1917 empowering the county courts of the State in counties other than Jackson, to give mothers' aid allowances.

Since the laws were optional and financed from the general revenue of the county, they were very little used. The report of the State Board of Charities and Corrections for the biennium ending December 31, 1930, listed only forty-nine counties as having made any use of the Mothers' Aid Law.

Opportunity For All Children
According to figures supplied by the federal Children's Bureau, on November 15, 1934 only 336 Missouri families (about one family per 10,000 population), including an estimated 874 children received mothers' aid, as compared with 109,036 families and 280,565 children in the United States.

Whereas the old Missouri Mothers' Aid laws were extremely restricted as to eligibility, the recent State Social Security Law has followed the Federal Social Security Act in "the matter of eligibility. In this act "Aid to Dependent Children" attempts to secure for the child an opportunity to develop normally in his own home, and is based upon the principle that no child should be removed from his home for reasons of poverty alone.

It is intended to give the needy mother or other close relatives caring for the child financial help and a measure of security. Its object is to secure the necessary home surroundings for the development of health, happiness and social adequacy in the child.

Needy Children Aided
Specifically, any child who has resided in the state for one year, who is under sixteen years of age, and who "has been deprived of the parental support or care by reason of the death, continued absence from the home, or physical or mental incapacity of a parent, and who is living with his father, mother, grandfather, brother, sister, stepfather, step mother, step brother, step sister, uncle or aunt, in a place of residence maintained by one or more of such relatives as his or their own home", is eligible for assistance.

Presumably aid will not be given unless that relative is a fit person to have the care of the particular child and cannot provide for the child without assistance.

"Well, Sam, I see you're back for fighting with your wife. Liquor again?"

"No, sah, Jedge, she licked me dis time."

Mistress: "Marie, when you wait on the table tonight for my guests, please don't spill anything."

Maid: "Don't you worry, ma'am, I never talk much."

Supt. Harper Gives Talk to Scott P-T Association

Supt. R. A. Harper of the Sikeston Public Schools gave an address on "Trends in Education" Friday afternoon at the semi-annual meeting of the Scott County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations held in Benton in the new high school building.

Supt. Harper in his talk besides calling attention to the most striking needs and tendencies in the field of education at the present time discussed the role of Parent-Teacher Associations in interpreting them to the public and winning the support of the public for them.

Sikeston was also represented at the meeting by Mrs. T. A. Martin, Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and Mrs. M. M. Duncan, members of the local unit. The Sikeston P-T. A. was invited to join the Scott County Council and to elect three representatives to be members of the executive body of the council. Mrs. Martin, president of the Sikeston unit, was asked to sit in on the executive session.

Mrs. Charles H. Harrison of Cape Girardeau, who is chairman of health of the Mission Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the other speaker on the program.

Mrs. E. L. Miller, district president, announced that the Missouri Congress would hold its 25th annual convention in St. Louis, November 2 to 4 and asked for a good delegation from Scott county.

P-T. A. To Hold Business Session At Martin Home

One of the most important P-T. A. meetings of the entire year will be a business session to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. T. A. Martin, 557 Park, at 7:30 Thursday night, Sept. 30. It is especially important that all officers and members of the executive committee be present but all members and all desiring to be members are invited to attend, as a large number of members who understand the workings of the organization and who are ready to participate in some of its various activities is the greatest need of the local unit, according to Mrs. Martin.

The business at hand will be to receive the report of the program committee, to adopt a budget, to study the "Unit Packer", which is the literature received each year by congress units from state and national headquarters, to study "The Standard of Excell-

ence" in P-T. A. work and to receive the report of the treasurer regarding the schoolmaster's dinner.

The membership enrollment which began early in September is still continuing and any one desiring to join is asked to notify the membership chairman, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg.

DWIGHT BROWN NAMED

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 27.—A dinner ended the 20th annual conference of the National Association of Secretaries of State here last night. Yesterday Dwight H. Brown of Missouri was elected president.

MARRIED BY JUSTICE

Howard Hipes and Sybil Sizemore of Sikeston were married Friday by Justice Wm. S. Smith at his home.

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP MOVES TO CENTER ST.

The Elite Beauty shop moved Monday morning from its location next to the Fox Store on Front Street to the McCoy-Tanner building in the room formerly occupied by the postoffice, next to the Model Barber Shop, on Center Street.

SLUGS ALCATRAZ WARDEN DURING SIT STRIKE

Alcatraz Penitentiary, Cal., Sept. 24.—A convict of Alcatraz penitentiary, Uncle Sam's "Devil Rock" in San Francisco bay, Friday struck Warden James B. Johnston from behind with his fist, causing injuries that required Johnston to be taken to the prison hospital.

The attack revealed for the first time that 100 convicts had been on a sit-down strike since last Monday in protest against Alcatraz's strict discipline—the second sit-down strike on the "Rock" for the same cause within the last two years.

The attack occurred while Johnston was inspecting a line-up of prisoners. As he passed along the line Burton Phillips, convict, leaped out after him.

Phillips swung viciously on the warden and felled him. Johnston leaped to his feet and battled with the prisoner until guards rushed to his aid. Other guards trained their rifles on the other prisoners and none sought to aid Phillips.

Johnston, bleeding, was taken

to the hospital where Dr. George Hess dressed his wounds and ordered X-rays taken to determine if he had suffered any serious hurts on the head.

Warden Johnston telephoned the following report to the United Press:

"About 100 prisoners refused to work at their tasks and in the shops and departments of the prison."

"Each man was interviewed by the foreman and officers and given an opportunity to resume his work, and failing to comply, was locked up."

"It appears to be an effort to draw attention to themselves and to stampede the department of justice into giving them more privileges and paroles as at other prisons."

"They are being taught that the

government is just as strong and will protect the public and that they will be allowed only such privileges as they can earn only by compliance with law and regulations."

Johnson refused to name any of the prisoners involved in the sit-down.

A gentleman slipped on the stair of a subway and started to slide down to the bottom. Halfway down, he collided with a lady, knocking her down and the two continued their way together.

After they had reached the bottom, the lady, still dazed, continued to sit on the gentleman's chest. Looking up at her he said politely:

"I'm sorry, madam, but this is as far as I go."



EXTRA

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 30, OCT. 1-2

ROGER SMITH AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Featured Orchestra from St. Louis with 11 Men And

BIG FLOOR SHOW

Presenting Prof. J. Jentry, the Iron Jaw Man
World's Wonder Athlete

At The Top Hat Highway 61—Sikeston

Where dinin and dancing is a pleasure. The great Roger Smith Orchestra will bring you all the latest hits of the season with plenty of red hot rythm.

DANCING 9-2 ADMISSION 25c

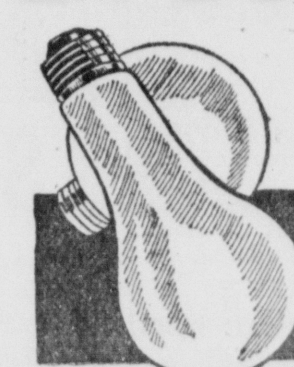
Vernon Heisler, Mgr.

THEY'LL LEARN

READIN'
RITHMATIC

But It's Up To YOU
To Safeguard Their

EYES



GOOD LIGHT for the home work desk or table properly placed is the answer

Once Gone Eyes Cannot Be REPLACED
... Light Bulbs Can

CALL 28 TODAY FOR A SUPPLY OF
GENUINE WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA BULBS

Missouri Utilities Co.

"Friendly Service"

SENSIBLE STYLES for Sensible Young Men

Young men may be radical about a lot of things, but when it comes to the selection of clothes they're downright sensible . . . in fact fussy about being sure they are getting authentic sensible styles. For many years we've been selling the men of Sikeston suits and topcoats . . . and for many years we've been selling sensible styles that lead the style trend of the day!

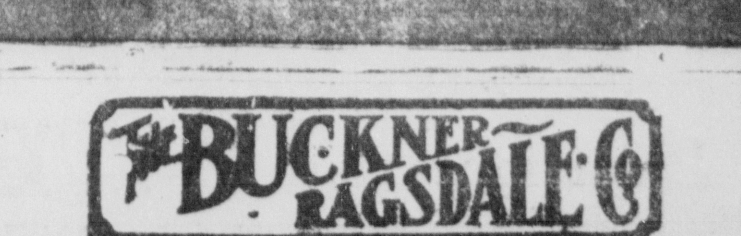
SILVERTEX SUITS

\$32.00

CRESTKNIT TOPCOATS

The Topcoat That Gives 100% Performance The Year-Round

It's luxuriously soft and silk-like, and by a specially developed Knitted construction and scientific hair blending you'll find it self-adaptable to weather change.



SIKESTON, MO.

WANTED DISTRIBUTORS — Tom's Roasted Peanut products. Capital and truck necessary. Paul Clarke, 4733 Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—19 Acres; well located on state highway, 10 farmed, 9 timber, good soil, Garden truck ground, Orchard, splendid filling station store building, doing nice business, large 3 room dwelling porches, in pretty grove, large cabin, barn, hen house, fine well, daily mail. \$1000 cash or \$1200 with terms. We have farms any size and prices, free list. Drum & Hastings, Lutesville, Mo. 8t-1

A \$234.00 DUEBELL on Plymouth, DeSoto or Studebaker car at Lessem-Millikan, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Will sell for \$150.00 H. L. Pettit, Cairo, Ill. Phone 2389. 2t-1

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Mrs. Alcy Bragg, 733 Matthews Ave., Sikeston, Mo. 6t-1

FOR SALE—Abruzzi seed rye. See Murray Klein. 8t-99

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FOR SALE—My house at 113 East Gladys. W. P. Wilkerson, 208 Scott County Milling Co. office Bldg. tf-96

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom over H. & L. Drug Store. Mrs. R. L. Wilson. Phone 245. 4t-102

LOST—A black purse containing bank book, receipts, compact, and other small articles. Finder return purse and papers to restaurant and receive reward.—Maud Glass.

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FOR SALE—19 Acres; well located on state highway, 10 farmed, 9 timber, good soil, Garden truck ground, Orchard, splendid filling station store building, doing nice business, large 3 room dwelling porches, in pretty grove, large cabin, barn, hen house, fine well, daily mail. \$1000 cash or \$1200 with terms. We have farms any size and prices, free list. Drum & Hastings, Lutesville, Mo. 8t-1

A \$234.00 DUEBELL on Plymouth, DeSoto or Studebaker car at Lessem-Millikan, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Will sell for \$150.00 H. L. Pettit, Cairo, Ill. Phone 2389. 2t-1

WANTED DISTRIBUTORS — Tom's Roasted Peanut products. Capital and truck necessary. Paul Clarke, 4733 Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.

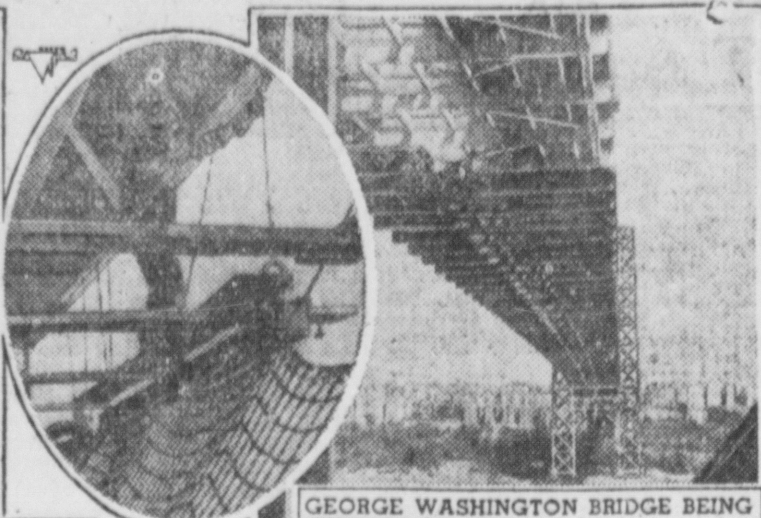
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HAT'S A GOOD IDEA. A hat big enough for two used to great advantage at Blackpool where the holiday season is at its height.



GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE BEING DRESSED UP.—Safeguarded by rope, nets a large crowd of painters scramble every morning over the railing to the scaffolding below. The repainting of aluminum color in keeping with the rest of the span is a continuous process with a different section scheduled each year. It is not unusual for the George Washington Bridge and Holland Tunnel to pass the \$5,000 mark on Sundays.



Monk Goes on a Rampage.—Rogues gallery photo of Pet Shop Enemy No. 1 after he turned a Los Angeles store into a happy hunting ground.

"PUTTING THE FUN BACK INTO LIFE" is part of the policy of William Piel, President of Piel Bros., one of America's greatest brewers and sportsmen, who feels the entire world is suffering from an over-indulgence in grim activities and a lack of old-time companionship. As part of his campaign for pleasant things he has built a beautiful set of bowling alleys in his plant for his employees and their friends and frequently rolls up a respectable score himself.



MINOR LEAGUE MOUND MARVEL.—Atlee Donald, who shattered all previous minor league records for straight wins for the Newark Bears.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott spent Thursday in Portageville with their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Harris. Mrs. Joe Bowman, Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Joe Matthews Jr., visited with Mrs. Ada Vaughn in Oran Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton visited in Poplar Bluff Sunday, with the latter's brother, W. C. Gower and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stearns had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rodeck and daughter Ruth of Johnson City, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jones of Marion, Ill.

Miss Adajean Bowman, who is attending Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penney and Mrs. Annie E. Smith of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young.

Lynn Bidwell and Harry Schultz of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday evening in Sikeston.

J. L. Tanner, Dr. H. L. Smith, Porter Kendall and W. P. Wilkerson left Sunday morning for a week's camping and fishing trip on the Gasconade river.

M. M. Beck and son Bunnie drove to Centralia, Mo., Friday and visited until Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. R. E. Ausmus and family. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Beck and her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Mow Jr., who have been in Centralia for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Essary had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hundhausen of Feyppe, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brannan of Kawane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slider of Illinois were week end guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyce. On Sunday the group were dinner guests of relatives in Anna, Ill.

V. H. Sharp Jr., of Gideon came Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter returned Sunday night from New York City where they attended the American Legion National Convention. They also visited other points of interest in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone visited in Caruthersville Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Ida Van Ausdale, who has recently re-

turned after spending the past two years in California.

Mrs. J. E. Robinson shopped in St. Louis Monday.

Mrs. John Fisher and her mother, Mrs. Ada Lennox will leave this (Tuesday) morning for Hot Springs, Ark., where Mrs. Lennox will take a course of baths.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III and Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews Jr. will spend Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Miss Olga Matthews and Joe Matthews Jr. will leave Wednesday for Winter Park, Fla., to re-enter Rollins College. They will drive their cars to Winter Park and will be accompanied by Miss Betty McCutcheon of Blytheville, Ark., and Dan Hope of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mrs. Lizzie Scott attended a birthday dinner Sunday, at Cedarville, Mo., that was given in honor of Mrs. Chas. Yamatez.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews entertained with a buffet supper Saturday evening at her home on North Kingshighway, in honor of the birth anniversary of Mr. Matthews, which occurred the following day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III, and their two children, Dot and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews Jr., Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Miss Olga Matthews, Edward Matthews, Joe Matthews Jr., and Bob Matthews.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son T. B. Dudley Jr., of St. Louis, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

Mrs. Thos. H. Beades of Decatur, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Marshall will have as dinner guests today (Tuesday), Mrs. Pete Boyce and Mrs. Henry Daugherty of Morley, Mrs. B. F. Marshall Jr. of Blodgett and Mrs. J. L. Tanner.

M. M. Beck and son, Merritt, drove to Centralia, Ill., Friday to spend the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. E. Ausmus, and family. They returned home Sunday evening accompanied by Mrs. M. M. Beck and Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., who had been in Centralia for the past two weeks. They report Mrs. Ausmus and her infant son, James Tipton, to be getting along nicely.

TO BEGIN WORK SOON ON CATHOLIC CHURCH

Construction work on the new St. Francis Xavier Church in Sikeston will start in the near future, Rev. Fr. John J. O'Neill announced to members of the congregation Sunday, stating that he had received instructions from Archbishop Glennon at St. Louis to proceed with the building.

GLEANERS CLASS TO HAVE POT LUCK SUPPER WED.

The Gleaners Class of the

HAVE YOU TRIED "RED" KIRBY'S Pure Ground Beef HAMBURGERS

\$100

DYE SERVICE STATION

Malone and Kingshighway SIKESTON, MO.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

San Quentin

With Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart.

News and Comedy.

Thin Ice

With SONJA HENIE and Tyrone Powers.

Comedy and Short.

Gay Desperado

With Nino Martini and Ida Lupino.

Comedy and Short.

Mr. Dodd Takes the Air

With Kenny Baker and Jane Wyman.

News and Comedy.

Malone Theatre

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment.

LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, SEPT. 27—

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28—

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 29-30—

FRIDAY, OCT. 1—

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We appreciate the opportunity of serving the people of this community.

You'll always find here the same unfailing courtesy and desire to be helpful to you that has distinguished our service in the past.

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